

Shamoya Killer Pleads Guilty

By Kimmy Blair
Street Hype Writer

A gang member accused of shooting and killing a Mount Vernon teen on New Year's Eve almost four years ago pleaded guilty in federal court.

David Hardy, 26, appear virtually on Wednesday at the White Plains Federal Court-house and accepted a plea deal to serve between 40 years to life in federal prison for the killing.

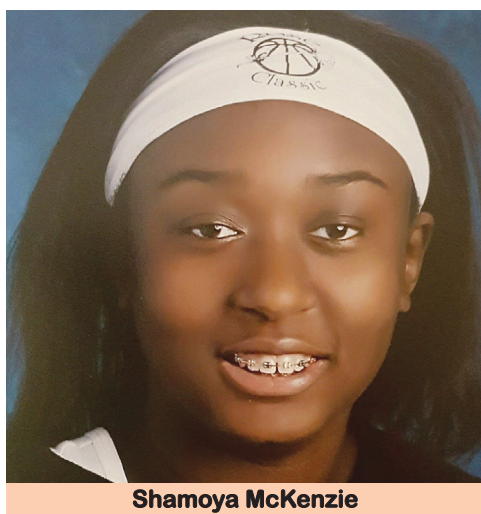
He pleaded guilty to murder and an unrelated weapons charge. Hardy admitted to shooting Shamoya McKenzie in the head on New Year's Eve 2016 while he was attempted to kill a rival gang member. The 13-year-old star basketball player was an innocent bystander in the car with her mom at the time.

Hardy was originally arrested on state charges, but the feds took over as part of a larger gang-related case.

He and 11 other gang members faced additional racketeering and conspiracy charges for their alleged gang activity, including a different murder in 2014.



David Hardy, 26 pleaded guilty of shooting and killing Shamoya McKenzie, 13



Shamoya McKenzie

"It's a long day coming, too long, over almost four years and finally this happened so we're glad this came to closure now," says Nadine McKenzie - Shamoya's mother.

Three other defendants have previously pleaded guilty in playing a role in McKenzie's death. Hardy's sentencing is scheduled for January 2021.

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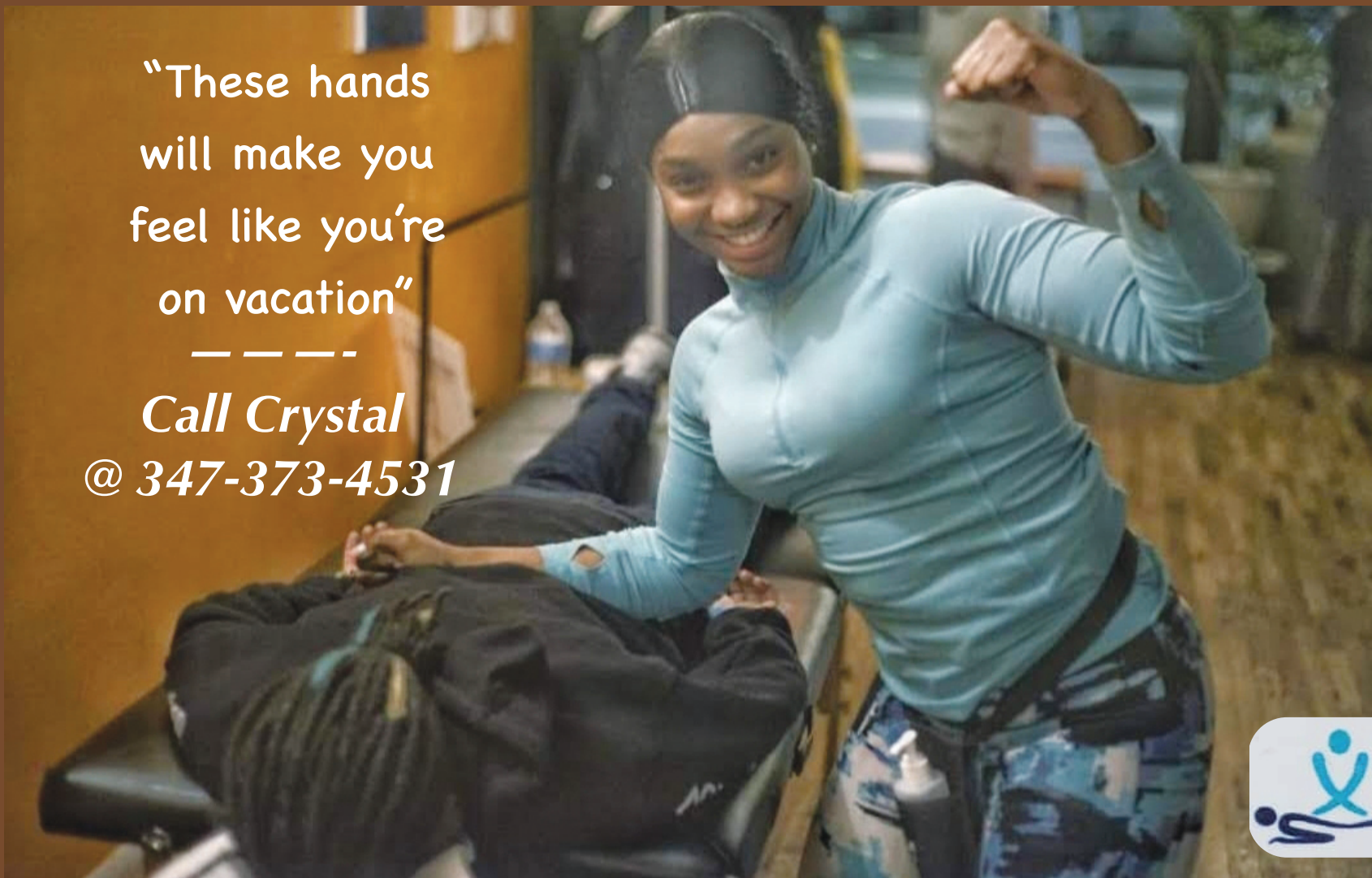
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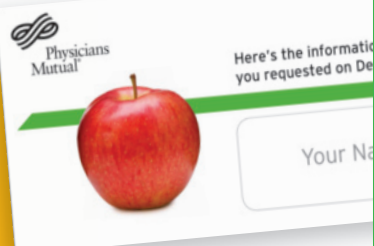
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EDITORIAL

Wear masks to prevent COVID-19 spread

Americans are increasingly adopting the use of cloth face masks to slow the spread of COVID-19, and the latest science may convince even more to do so.

In an editorial published recently in the Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA), CDC reviewed the latest science and affirms that cloth face coverings are a critical tool in the fight against COVID-19 that could reduce the spread of the disease, particularly when used universally within communities.

There is increasing evidence that cloth face coverings help prevent people who have COVID-19 from spreading the virus to others.

“We are not defenseless against COVID-19,” said CDC Director Dr. Robert R. Redfield. “Cloth face coverings are one of the most powerful weapons we have to slow and stop the spread of the virus – particularly when used universally within a community setting.

All Americans have a responsibility to protect themselves, their families, and their communities.”

This review included two case studies out today, one from JAMA, showing that adherence to universal masking policies reduced SARS-CoV-2 transmission within a Boston hospital system, and one

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from CDC's Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report (MMWR), showing that wearing a mask prevented the spread of infection from two hair stylists to their customers in Missouri.

The finding adds to a growing body of evidence that cloth face coverings provide source control – that is, they help prevent the person wearing the mask from spreading COVID-19 to others. The main protection individuals gain from masking occurs when others in their communities also wear face coverings.

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Jamaican Minister of Health & Wellness, Dr. Christopher Tufton recently visited Westmoreland to reinforce the infection prevention and control measures that members of the public must follow to control the spread of COVID-19. #TogetherAgainstCOVID

Jamaica's COVID-19 Cases now over 6,500 Amid Daily Uptick

News Americas:

The Caribbean island of Jamaica has continued a steady daily uptick in new COVID-19 cases, adding another 193 last Thursday.

The new cases pushed the country's current tally of confirmed cases to almost 6,600. The majority of new cases of 101 were women while 91 are men. Overall, 3,020 women have been confirmed with the virus of 74,765 people tested while 2,545 are men.

The majority of the cases are in the parish of Kingston & St. Andrew, where there are now almost 2,100 cases. The second highest number or 1,273, is in St. Catherine followed by 374 in St. James. There are 3,939 active cases.

The number of deaths from COVID-19 in Jamaica moved to 77 yesterday. The latest victim was a 58-year-old female of a Manchester address.

The news comes as the US transported a large mobile field hospital from Joint Base Charleston, S.C., to Kingston, Jamaica to support the Caribbean nation's ongoing response to the COVID-19 pandemic and officially handed it over Thursday. The donation, made on behalf of the American people, cost \$753,000 and was purchased as part of U.S.

Southern Command's (SOUTHCOM) ongoing assistance to nations responding to the global pandemic in the Caribbean, Central America and South America, and funded by the command's Humanitarian Assistance Program (HAP).

The SOUTHCOM-funded hospital can house up to 70 patient beds and will support health and public-safety professionals laboring tirelessly to care for patients, save lives and mitigate suffering. The modular hospital is equipped to operate autonomously and includes a high efficiency particulate air (HEPA) and ultraviolet-light air-scrubber system, two diesel generators, and eight air conditioning units. Medical teams using the hospital can configure it to isolate patients and conduct surgical operations, if needed.

The command has also delivered mobile field hospitals to Costa Rica and the Dominican Republic.

To date, the command has funded more than 320 HAP projects, purchasing more than \$17 million in supplies, equipment and other vital resources to support the COVID-19 response and mitigation efforts of 28 nations. In total, the U.S. government has provided more than \$135 million in COVID-19 response assistance to the region.

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National Day of Remembrance for Murder Victims

Queens District Attorney Melinda Katz stands with family members of murder victims during an observance ceremony for the National Day of Remembrance for Murder Victims at Baisley Pond Park, Queens on September 25, 2020. The ceremony was hosted by NYPD Community Affairs and the 113th Police Precinct.

Bronx grand jury indicts man who dumped body of reality star

A Bronx Grand Jury indicts the man accused of helping dump the body of a former reality star.

Alexis Mejia-Ramirez pleads not guilty Friday to two charges:

concealment of a human corpse and tampering with physical evidence.

He is accused of leaving the body of Lyric McHenry on a sidewalk near the Major Deegan Expressway on August 14th.

Police say she overdosed on a mix of cocaine, alcohol and heroin earlier that night. McHenry was a Stanford University graduate.

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Cuomo to meet Jewish community following flare-up in Covid cases

New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo said that he will be meeting with Orthodox community leaders regarding compliance as the state saw an uptick in COVID-19 cases. Mass religious gatherings may be responsible for a recent rise in newly reported positive COVID-19 cases in certain parts of New York State.

Cuomo said that while the state has remained at or around a 1 percent infection rate for months, the 20 zip codes where there have been the newest outbreaks are closer to 5 percent. Specifically, Cuomo mentioned Rockland, Orange, Nassau, Queens, Brooklyn, and New York counties as areas they're going to keep an eye on in the coming days with targeted enforcement. "Now that we have this information, we're going to aggressively target these clusters," he said. "These are embers that are starting to catch fire in dry grass, so we're going to send all the fire fighting equipment and personnel to those embers to stamp them out right away."

Virtual kickoff set for Alzheimer's Association's purple sunday initiative

by Dugan Radwin
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The Alzheimer's Association Hudson Chapter will host a free virtual kickoff for its Purple Sunday initiative from 10:30 to noon on Saturday, Oct. 10.

"Faith communities are extremely valuable to individuals with Alzheimer's disease. Our Purple Sunday initiative is a faith-based centered awareness campaign for Alzheimer's disease and all dementia," said Jessica Flores, community engagement manager and diversity specialist for the Alzheimer's Association Hudson Valley Chapter. "This program has enhanced Alzheimer's care and support in underserved communities by connecting individuals to safety services, promoting early detection and increasing awareness about the disease."

The kickoff, which is especially for local faith leaders, first spouses, deacons, stewards and health ministry members, will feature presentations on various topics related to Alzheimer's disease, caregiving and available resources, starting with an overview of the Purple Sunday initiative by Flores.

This will be followed by a video on the Facts and Figures of Alzheimer's of Alzheimer's disease. The Rev. Erwin Lee Trollinger, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in White Plains will give a presentation on "New Faces of Family Caregiving" followed by Diane Cooper, founder of Caregivers Outreach Mentorship Program, Inc., who will talk about "Caregivers Need Caring, Too."

Trollinger has been pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in White Plains since 2011. He attended Morris Brown College in Atlanta, GA, majoring in social work and theology and earned his master's degree in sacred theology at Christ Theological Seminary. He served as chaplain for the New York State Correctional Facility at Sing Sing for eight years and was appointed to the Westchester County District Attorney's Re-Entry Program for returning inmates for the New York State Correctional Institutions. In 2017, he was appointed international president and patron for the Agape Christian Ministers College in Kumasi, Ghana.

A graduate of Hunter College School of Nursing, Cooper holds a master's degree in nursing education from The College of New Rochelle. She has served as an adjunct pro-



Diane Cooper



Erwin Lee Trollinger

fessor and mentor at both The College of New Rochelle and the College of Mount Saint Vincent. She also has a postgraduate certificate as a geriatric nurse practitioner from New York University and more than 30 years of experience as a Community Health Nurse.

Also making remarks at the event will include Westchester County Executive George Latimer; Mae Carpenter, Westchester County Commissioner of Senior Programs and Services; Crystal Collins, Assistant to the County Executive for Advocacy, Community Liaison and Faith-Based Partnership Initiatives; David Sobel, Executive Director for the Alzheimer's Association Hudson Valley Chapter; and Dozene Guishard, Board Chair for the Alzheimer's Association Hudson Valley Chapter.

Flores emphasized the importance of Purple Sunday Committee members to the program's success. "We want to recognize and thank our dedicated Purple Sunday Committee volunteers that include faith leaders from our local communities who provide support and education about Alzheimer's and all dementia to their church families. Without your support, this work would not be possible," Flores said.

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Some people have reportedly been presenting fake cards in places of business during the COVID-19 pandemic.

The cards claim the person possessing it has a medical condition that exempts them from wearing a mask because of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA).

The ADA contains an exemption regarding the health and safety of others. That means it may not cover people with disabilities if they chose not to wear a mask.

The DOJ has issued a notice stating that these fake cards were not issued or endorsed by the department.

"No, there isn't a card that automatically exempts you from wearing a face

mask during a pandemic."

Images of cards have circulated around social media, allegedly from the "Freedom to Breathe Agency." The website the cards list, ftbagency.com, doesn't exist. There is a Facebook group with the same name and logo, but it's private and, as of Tuesday, had fewer than 600 members.

But images of the fake cards have gained the attention of federal authorities.

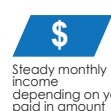
The Department of Justice (DOJ) issued a notice about the postings or flyers on the internet regarding the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) and the use of face masks due to the COVID-19 pandemic, many of which include the DOJ's seal.

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Rule to Strengthen Affidavit of Support Process

WASHINGTON—The Department of Homeland Security today announced it will publish a notice of proposed rulemaking (PDF) that would increase the integrity of the nation's lawful immigration system, make it easier to hold immi-

grant sponsors accountable for failing to meet the obligations of contracts they sign with the federal government, and align agency policy in accordance with the May 2019 Presidential Memorandum on Enforcing the Legal Responsibilities of Sponsors of Aliens.

"Reforming the immigrant sponsorship process will more effectively protect American taxpayers, ensure that aliens applying for permanent benefits don't rely on public resources, and strengthen the accountability mechanism against those who fail to financially support aliens they sponsor," said USCIS Deputy Director for Policy Joseph Edlow.

"The department will continue to advance the president's directive to properly enforce immigration laws and ensure the federal government is reimbursed should sponsored aliens receive public benefits, which is what Congress

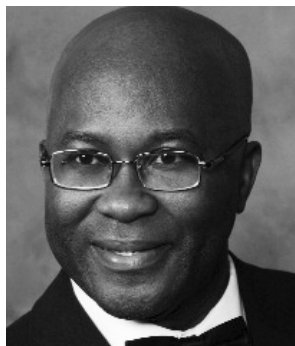
intended when they passed the relevant legislation."

The proposed update would require American citizens, U.S. nationals and lawful permanent residents who choose to sponsor an immigrant by submitting a Form I-864, Affidavit of Support Under Section 213A of the INA, or Form I-864EZ, Affidavit of Support Under Section 213A of the INA, to provide credit reports and credit scores, certified copies of income tax returns for the last three years, and bank account information to effectively demonstrate they can maintain the required income.

Additionally, under the proposed rule, any petitioning sponsor found to have received means-tested public benefits within the last 36 months of submitting a Form I-864, or to have defaulted on previous obligations to support an immigrant, must be backed by a joint sponsor

who has received no such public benefits during that time.

Other proposed changes include eliminating the subpoena requirement before USCIS can provide certain information to benefit-granting agencies and other parties authorized to pursue civil action against defaulting sponsors, and limiting the type/number of household members who can file a Form I-864A, Contract Between Sponsor and Household Member.



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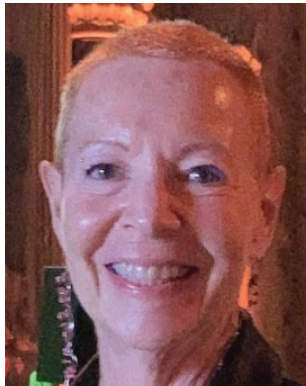
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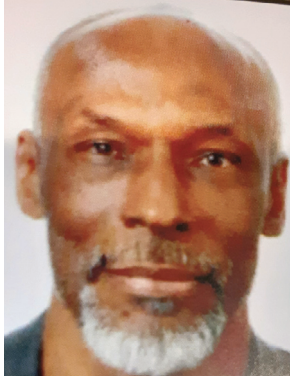
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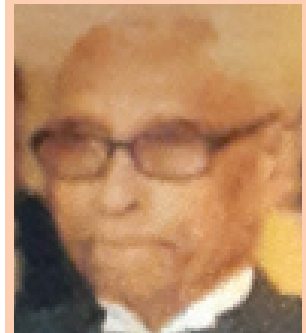


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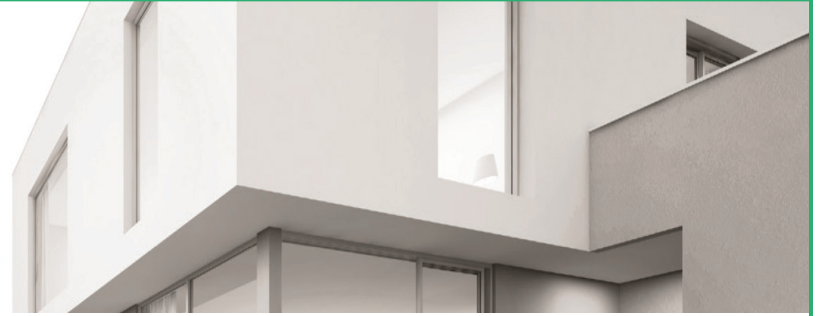
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Bob Marley's voice looms large on US mainstream TV

By Anthony Turner
Steet Hype Writer

The Hon Robert Nesta (Bob) Marley, who passed away over 39 years ago continues to loom large in the USA. The Reggae King's voice is featured in not one but two current, mainstream TV commercials in the USA, which to the best of this writer's knowledge, may give him the record for being the first and only Jamaican/reggae artist in history to achieve this honor.

"Three Little Birds" which was written by Marley and recorded in 1977 is featured in car manufacturer Toyota's 'Outsmart' TV ad. The commercial encourages viewers not to worry and assures them that today is the day to outsmart the environment.

The 'Don't Worry About a Thing' TV spot by Sandals Resorts also features "Three Little Birds" by Marley and invites viewers to "escape to paradise to bring your love back to life and to start feeling free again."

Marley is among a handful of Jamaican reggae acts like Koffee, Skip Marley, Busy Signal, Shaggy and Shabba whose songs have been featured in TV commercials in the lucrative US market. Previously Jimmy Cliff, Hopeton Lewis, Dawn Penn, Inner Circle, JC Lodge have



Robert Nesta (Bob) Marley

also been featured.

The Jamaica Tourist Board (JTB) was a pioneer in utilizing reggae, particularly songs by Marley for global advertising campaigns. In 2002, Fay Pickersgill, the then director of tourism launched a highly successful US \$2.6 million cable TV and consumer print ad campaign. In February

this year the Board launched the 'Jamaica - Heartbeat of the World' television advertisement campaign - that encapsulates Jamaica's upbeat, vibrant, and soulful culture - was set to Marley's "Could You Be Loved" and made its debut during the 2020 Super Bowl.

The Exodus album which included 'Three Little Birds' was reportedly inspired by the December 1976 assassination attempt on Marley's life in which he, wife Rita and manager Don Taylor were shot and seriously injured. A bullet grazed Marley's chest and another lodged in his arm.

Marley was slated to perform at the free, Smile Jamaica concert at National Heroes Park in Kingston two days after he was shot. He performed at the event that was organized in association with then Prime Minister Michael Manley's office. The event, which featured Bob Marley and the Wailers and I Threes was arranged to ease political tensions and gang warfare that had engulfing the country in the months leading up to the December 15, 1976 General Election.

Following the assassination attempt, Marley left Jamaica and was exiled to London, where the album was recorded. It received gold certifications in the US, UK and Canada and was voted by Time Magazine as the album of the 20th century. Historians suggest that the success of Exodus helped to propel Marley to international stardom. The disc spawned five hit singles including 'Exodus', 'Waiting In Vain', 'Jamming', 'Three Little Birds' and 'One Love.'

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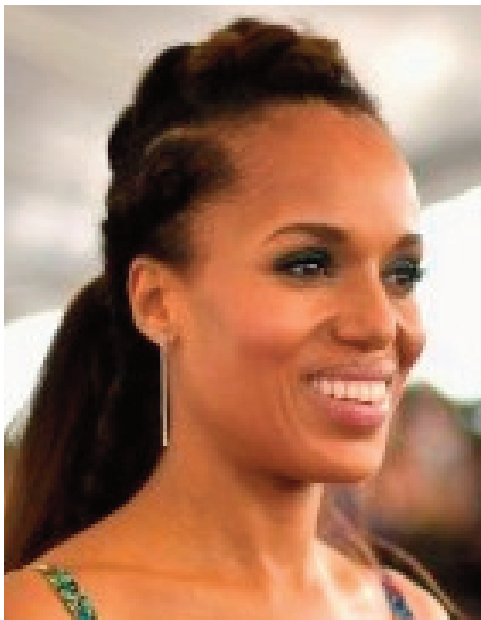
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Kerry Washington

Kerry Washington wins Emmy for work on ABC live show

Scandal actress Kerry Washington is finally an Emmy winner after securing a win at the 2020 Creative Arts Emmys. Washington was this week recognised for her behind-the-scenes role as an executive producer for ABC's Live In Front Of A Studio Audience: 'All In The Family' And 'Good Times'.

The show won the award for Outstanding Variety Special (Live), beating out the 73rd Annual Tony Awards and the Super Bowl halftime show featuring Jennifer Lopez and Shakira.

Washington was previously nominated for an Emmy in 2013 and 2014 for her work on Scandal. Even with coronavirus restrictions, the 2020 Emmys are set to go live on ABC on Sept 20.



Koffee teams with Buju Banton on 'Pressure' remix

Reggae Grammy winners Koffee and Buju Banton have teamed up for the very first time on the single Pressure.

The song originally recorded by Koffee, has now been remixed by Banton. The vocals were released on Friday and is among the top 20 trending songs on streaming platform YouTube.

The release comes after her recent endorsement by Mastercard as their first Caribbean ambassador.

Trinidad's 2021 Carnival cancelled

"I see no future for Carnival in the months ahead," says Trinidad and Tobago's Prime Minister, Dr. Keith Rowley.

Revellers who were anticipating Trinidad's Carnival in 2021 were left disappointed after Prime Minister Rowley decided to pull the plug on the event that was slated to take place in February 2021. He made the announcement at a Spotlight on the Budget Forum last week.

The effects of the coronavirus continue to dim the lights of entertainment events around the world.

Other Caribbean countries, including Jamaica, have cancelled the 2020 staging of Carnival, with possibilities looming over 2021.

At present, Jamaica has recorded 6,170 coronavirus cases, 1,741 recoveries, and a death toll of 93.

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5 Ways to Save Big on Everyday Essentials

(Family Features)

With many Americans spending more time at home, they are also using more common household items such as cleaning supplies, pantry items and snacks, among other things.

According to a Harris Poll survey, Americans are concerned about the economic impact the pandemic will have on their lives. These economic concerns are leading shoppers to seek out more ways to save. With the convenience and flexibility online shopping provides, many customers are turning to e-retailers to find those must-have items.

To help busy and budget-conscious shoppers, Woot!, the Amazon-owned daily deals site, launched a grocery and household category to offer deals on everyday essentials.

Consider these five ways shoppers can save time and money when making household purchases.

Compare prices. One benefit of shopping online versus in-store is you can look across different brands to compare prices in real time. By seeing available brands and pricing in one place, you can save more and make the best purchase choices for your household.

Take advantage of deals. When you shop in a store, you're confined to the deals and selection the store is offering at the time of your trip. When you shop online, you aren't limited to the store's offerings, often allowing you to score better deals and browse a larger selection.

For instance, you can check out deal sites like Woot.com to get new daily deals on household must-haves on your list for lower prices than you typically find in brick-and-mortar stores.

Save time exploring virtual aisles. Shopping at a store can be time consuming. Innovations like Woot!'s virtual grocery and household aisles allow you to quickly and easily shop various categories and find the best deals. Unlike in-person aisles, these virtual aisles hide categories when selection is unavailable so you won't waste your time and can be confident items you're looking at are available at a discount.

Customize your shopping experience. The flexibility and convenience of shopping online can save you time. Since you aren't shopping in-store, you don't have to worry about store hours and locations, giving you the flexibility to shop at all hours and from any location, as long as you have Wi-Fi and access to a computer or mobile device. With the ability to shop around your schedule, you can gain precious time to spend with the people you love, doing the things you love.

Benefit from membership perks. Another perk of online shopping is being able to leverage membership benefits to save more. Some retailers offer member-based programs or partner to offer members of certain programs discounts. One example is Woot.com, which offers exclusive deals and free shipping for Amazon Prime members who shop on the site.

Between the vast selection, price options and convenience of shopping from home, there are many ways shoppers can save big on time and money as they shop for everyday essentials and household must-haves.

Learn more at Woot.com.

Prepping for Disaster Amid COVID-19

(Family Features)

With this natural disaster season almost sure to be unlike any Americans have faced before amid the COVID-19 pandemic, it's all the more important to take small steps to protect yourself and your family in the event of a natural disaster. Consider these tips from Monica Sanders, disaster response expert, and Clorox. To find more information on how to help keep your family safe before and after a natural disaster at [Clorox.com/disaster-preparedness](https://www.clorox.com/disaster-preparedness).

Disaster Preparedness During The COVID-19 Pandemic



This natural disaster season is unlike any we have faced before, as the challenges of evacuating from a natural disaster and post-storm cleanup are coupled with the challenges of protecting oneself from SARS-CoV-2, the novel coronavirus that causes COVID-19. As a result, normal preparedness procedures look a little different, making it even more important to take small steps from the start to protect yourself and your family should a natural disaster strike.

1

Preparedness kits

Assemble two kits of emergency supplies and a one-month supply of prescription medication. After following stay-at-home orders, you may have some of these items at home already.



Stay-at-home kit
(2 weeks of emergency supplies)

Food, water, household cleaning and disinfectant supplies, soap, paper products and personal hygiene items.¹



Evacuation kit
(3 days of supplies)

Food, water, personal hygiene items, masks and cleaning and disinfecting supplies.¹



Stop by an ATM



Create a plan

Have a plan to reconnect with loved ones if communications networks are down.²



Stay alert

Stay current on local and state COVID-19 pandemic restrictions.



Don't be alone

If you are a single individual, plan to evacuate or shelter in place with a set "social circle" consisting of immediate family, roommates or anyone else you regularly interact with.³



Prepare your vehicle

Prepare the vehicle you will be using to evacuate. Ensure it's stocked with any items you need and that you've fueled up for the road.³

Have a plan

Talking through a plan to stay safe ahead of a storm can save lives.

3

How to shelter

If you need to go to a disaster shelter, follow best practices to help prevent the spread of COVID-19.⁶



Practice social distancing



Wear a mask or cloth face covering



Disinfect frequently
Disinfect frequently touched items and shared spaces within the shelter before using.



Wash hands
Wash hands with soap and water for at least 20 seconds or use hand sanitizers with at least 60% alcohol throughout the day.

Post-evacuation cleanup

When returning home, you may first want to check on your neighbors. Remember to follow social distancing recommendations and wear a mask. You may also find flooding damage in the house or access to fresh water is cut off. A disinfecting bleach solution can be essential during post-storm cleanup to remove excess mold caused by flooding, sanitize bleach-safe clothes and shoes damaged in the storm and even make water potable when boiling is not an option. For more information on how to keep your family safe before and after a natural disaster, visit [Clorox.com/disaster-preparedness](https://www.clorox.com/disaster-preparedness).

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NEW JERSEY NEWS

Paterson Man Killed

A Paterson man became the 21st person killed by a shooting in the city in 2020 Thursday night, authorities said.

At about 8:45 p.m., Paterson police responded to the area of 20th Avenue and East 29th Street after a call about a shooting, the Passaic County Prosecutor's Office said in a statement.

When they arrived, they found Kelvin Mejia, 24, on the ground with multiple gunshot wounds, the statement said.

Mejia was brought to St. Joseph's University Medical Center where he died from his injuries, the prosecutor's office said.

While at the hospital, police officers found that a 29-year-old Paterson man also arrived at the hospital with a gunshot wound and was taken in for surgery.

The man remains hospitalized, the statement said, although authorities did not clarify if the second man was shot in the same area.

Youth program director accused of producing child pornography

A Bergen County man who works as a youth program director stands accused of producing child pornography after allegedly exchanging sexually explicit images with children, authorities said.

Police on Thursday arrested Jack Anderson, 25, of Fair Lawn, and charged with him production of child pornography, luring, endangering the welfare of a child and providing obscenity to a minor, Bergen County Prosecutor Mark Musella said in a statement. As of Friday afternoon, Anderson was being held in the Bergen County jail pending a first court appearance, according to court records.

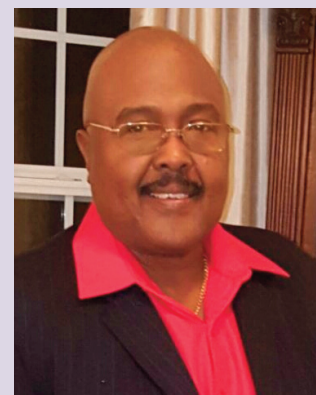
It was not immediately clear where Anderson worked as a youth program director.

Police arrested Anderson after they were tipped off that he was allegedly talking with children under the age of 16 on social media, hav-

ing sexually explicit conversations, the statement said. The Prosecutor's Office's special victims and cyber crimes units discovered that during these conversations, Anderson received nude images from a child and sent nude images of himself to the child, the statement said.

Investigators also discovered that Anderson tried to meet with children several times in and near Fair Lawn, the statement said. Anderson ended up meeting one of the children at least three times, according to the statement.

Anderson allegedly used the screen names "wrestler94" and "jtanderson94," according to the statement. The office warns parents and guardians to be on the lookout for inappropriate messages from those screennames and asks them to call the office's tip line at 201-226-5532 if they see anything suspicious.



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